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Beath of Vice President Wilson. Washington, November 22d .- It having been represented last night that Vice President Wilson had so much improved that he would be able to leave the city for the north this week, the in-Ex Bk Mary Belle Roberts telligence of his sudden death this morning fell with starting force and suddenness on the community. The Vice President seemed on Sajar-day to be a great deal better than at any time during his late sickness, but yesterday was not quite so well. Postmaster Bart of Boston called on him in the morning and had a pleasant conversation with him. Mr. Crossman of New York, a literary friend, also visited him on basiness concerning an unlinshed volume on the subject of stavery. The Vice President being in a The Vice President then slept from one to three o'clock, when he gross. Mr. Crossman returned in the afternoon at the Vice President's request, and remained until evening. The Vice President went to bed at an early hour and slept tolerably well during the night. In his waking interrals he asked for water. About midnight be got up and walked around his room. Then going be in a manner impregnable. to his table he took up a little book of poems entitled The Changed Gross, with the mutto, " Not as I will, but us Thou wilt," and read three verses from it. After reading the verses, he spoke with gratifule of the kinduses of his friends during his. sickness, and of the wide spread sympathy in his behalf. He then retorned to bed in a happy mood and slept. At 3 o'clock this morning he awoke, complaining of a pain in his stomach. One of his attendants rubbed it, and being thus relieved he again fell asleep. At 7 o'clock he awoke, remarking that he tell brighter and bester than at any time previous. He said he was goand take breakfast. He then waked for Bitter water, which half heretofore been prescribed, and having drank it he lay down with his left side on the pillow, and with sadden exhaustion be breathed beavily, uttering no word, and in a

few moments died without a struggle. LAYER - MEETING OF THE CAMINET. dent's room. A meeting of Senators new nere, members of the Cabinet and senges of the Sapreme Court has been called to take action, and friends of the deceased in Massachusetts have been advised of the solemn event.

Court has been called to take action, and friends of persons have been in care advised of the solemn event.

Court has been called to take action, and friends of persons have been in care and during the last sixty dive, many of them secretely murdered, not alone by the ballet. deat's death about 9 o check and immediately but by starvation and drowning, for their bodies called a special meeting of the Cabinet for 10:30 have been found in the bays and rivers and laguax at which time all the members were present as a which time all the members were present as a count of the dangeous beneath the Moro, supposed except Secretary Robeson, who is absent from the city. Secretary Fish was requested to attend the meeting of Senators in the city at moon, on behalf of the President and Cabinet and meeting of the Captain-General's related.

hown to the memory of the deceased. THE RESTING OF PENATORS AND OTHERS. Washington, November 22.—The Supreme Court as journed upon assembling until to-murow, and all the Judges proceeded to the Senate ing of the Capitol to purticipate in the meeting of Senators, to make arrangements for the fuperal of the Vice President. Almong those as-ready assembled in the Ladies' reception room, are Senators Thurman, Sargent, Window, Ed-munson, Morrill of Vermont, Ingails, Paddock, Patterson, Dennis, Jones of Florida, McDonald, and Sherman. Also Secretary Fish, Postmas-ter, General Jevella Attorney, General Pierrepont, 100 March 1988 (1998). Ex-Attorney-General Williams and a number of personal friends of the Wire President. On moams and a number of tion of Senator Thurman, Chief Justice Waite with the heat and then left to was selected Chairman of the meeting. An agtopey is being made by the Surgeon General of the Army and his assistants. The Vice Presi-Suffer here the most. The outskirts of the city

all those of public and many private buildings section of the country for the Spanish element to throughout the city.

New York, November 22,-The unexpected news of the death of Vice President Wilsonguve a shock to this community for a brief time, and was received with doubt which gave place to a

general feeling of sadness. The national flag was placed at half-mast upon all the newspaper offices and Government baildings, Federal, State in their being impresoned or sent to the galleys. and Monicipal Several of the Courts adjourned, and in all a

minute was made of the loss sustained by the death of the Vice President. At Providence the Mayor ordered the bells to e tolled for one hour. From Boston a number of Mr. Wilson's friends

have started for the Capital, and throughout New England there are manifestations of public sor-

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE LAST NOMENTS OF THE

additional particulars are obtained from S. A. Boyden and F. A. Wood, alternately the Vice Mesa. They complete the subject dealt with in President's attendants last night. Boyden is the fetters received in October. An interest almost as great as that of their contents attaches Wilson as much as possible, on account of old itself to the story of the journey of these letters friendship for a number of years.

of the doctor, to which Wilson replied: "Yes. but I don't want to take the responsibility." Wood asked if he would not like to have a messalesp again very soon, and slept till almost 7 a.m.

When he awoke and made a remark about feeling vey of the southers, eastern, and northeastern vey of the southers, eastern, and northeastern shores of the Victoria Niyanga. He gives thirty-shores of the Victoria Niyanga. and rapid recovery, would not at first be realized

OBDERS BY THE PRISIDENT. Washington, November 22d.—The following order announcing the death of the Vice President was issued by the President this evening. Executive Massion, November 22, 1875,

It is with profound secrew that the President has to announce to the people of the United States the death of Vice President Wilson, who died in the Capitol of the Nation this morning. His eminent station, his high character, his long career in the service of his State and of the United States, his devotion to the cause of freedom, and the ability he brought to the discharge of his every duty, stand conspicuous, and are indefibly impressed on the hearts and affections of the American people. In testimony of respect for the distinguished citizen, and taithful public servant, the various departments of the Government every duty, stand conspicuous, and are indefibly impressed on the hearts and affections of the American people. In testimony of respect for the distinguished citizen, and laithful public servent, the various departments of the Government will be closed on the day of his funeral, and the Executive Mansion and all the Executive Departments in Washington will be draped with the halfse of mourning for thirty days. The Secretaries of War and Navy will issue orders that appropriate military and naval honors be rendered to the memory of one whose virtues and services.

Horrors in Cuba.

Appalling Revelations from the City of Havan -Lamouse Destruction of Property-Bru-tal Persecution of Proc Masons,

are in a desperate strait, and before January the soldiers lately arrived are in a wretched condition to attempt a campaign against acclimatized soldiers. Most of them have no interest at winks and beauty of the country. There are valuable in coming to Cuba, preferring to remain in Spain and take part in the civil was that here. d take part in the civil war that hurasses that ontry, as their interests and their homes are ere. The soldiers are badly fed. Their clighng and urms are good and sufficient, but the food hat was adapted to their constitution and for sair neurishment in Spain is totally unfit for on in their new quarters. Again, the majority of these men that are sent out to Havana are espetadoes, cut-threats and swash-bucklers of the regular army. There are hundreds of them in Cuba that are under constant surveillance by ir own commanders, who regard them disject of stavery. The Vice President being in a trustfully. In every skirmish that takes place a A good deal of work illustrating the early history condition requiring rest, Mr. Crossman retired. great many of them go over to the insurgents, of the Forum Romanuum, the Via Sacra, and in pared in wooden martello towers, or between the damp walls of sickly towns full of pestilence. Spain, in concentrating her West Indian squadron in Spanish waters, is merely a chained dog that shows his teeth to outside dogs not chained. n hopes that this will intimidate; but let the outside element attack, and it would be her polley to retire into her stronghold, where she would TORPEDOES IN HAVANA HARBOR.

It is said on authority that in forty-eight hours. should unpleasant complications occur with the United States, not a single harbor in the whole island would be safe to enter. The Spaniards have been preparing themselves for these emergeories for a fong time. The United States, on her part is assisting them as much us possible by furnishing them with the war material. Carlos Garcia, the insurgent leader, has been in Havana several times during the last mouth, but he is never more than fourteen or tifteen miles ontaile the city limits. At any rate, Count Valmeseda does not care to reside in his country residence any langer, preferring the plance. General Condoes not care to reside out to day, as his physician entried any longer to reside in his country residence any longer to reside in his country residence. General Country residence any longer to reside in his country residence any longer to reside in his country residence. sizution about a year ago. That was attributed to parties in Harana, but Calixto knows who was at the bottom of it. Garcis has destroyed a great deal of property

several small villages besides, among them Guan-abacoa, the latter of considerable importance, and not quite a league from Havana. The flames The body has been hid out in the Vice Presi San Carlos in Barana, and his staff continue to on behalf of the President and Cabinet, and unite hand quarters of the Chief of police ditto, with the exception that an extremely wealthy class are After the programme for the funeral shall have held here just so long as they can pay been perfected, the President will be notified by four doubleons a day to prevent their being sent to the Cabanas and death. Suspected people, ordered announcing the death of the Vice and everybody is suspected now, cannot have the resident, ordering that the Departments be island without paying the ransom of a slave to used, and other suitable marks of respect be some official with influence at court to get him off. To grumble at their mandates means confiscation if nothing worse. It is the same thing all over the island. There is no need to particularize our fudividual town or city. They are all prisoners, and the Spanish authorities their juilors. Dead, they are patched into trenches. Men have los their toes and fingers to prevent their serving in the rebel service. Men suspected of conveying information have lost their tongues-torn from their mouths. Women have been violated, without regard to age or condition, by officers, and then given over to the savege brutality of a sol-diery notoriously licentious, and then left to die. Others have been suspended by the ankles - head downward, and a slow fire applied under their heads, have been slowly but surely driven mad with the heat and then left to die.

FEER MARONS city are filled with ragged, starving, homeless The flag of the Senate is at half-mast, so are wretched Cabans. It is a common affair in this RECORDING OF THE NEWS IN NEW YORK AND ELSI- hounds. When the Juniata was lying here at the time of the Virginius massacre, these brutalines were indulged in continually, and the American cognizant of the facts, were powerless to act. In Harper's Ht. Weekly. \$ 5 00 London Panch. Batabano and the Isles of Pines, there are gereral English and Americans imprisoned, with no means to communicate with the outside world. them to swear to the affiliavits. It would result in their being imprisoned or sent to the galleys

Stanley's Discoveries.

A Blood-Stained Mail-Survey of Lake Victoria Nyanza Completed-A Great African Mon-arch's Establishment-Three Hundred Wives.

Following is the New York Herald's cable special of the 5th, which was briefly outlined in

our Eastern dispatches : The two letters just received from Mr. Henry Washington, November 22.—The following and 14th, and were sent from Ulagalla, in Uganditional particulars are obtained from S. A. da, the Capital of the country ruled by King friendship for a number of years.

Yesterday evening between six and eight o'clock the Vice President said. "If the doctor met at Mtesa's court, and who left there April were here I would have a binster put on the back 17th. This gentleman was apparently uttached of my neck instead of this plaster." Wood re-plied that he could do it without the presence those parts under Gordon. He was at Mtesa's Capital with troops, in pursuance of some object related to Gordon's expedition, and accepted Stanley's letters with a riew to send them down sage sent to the doctor, but he said after think the Nile by the Khedive's chain of posts. He ing: "No, it is not worth while." Shortly after, he requested Wood to send to a friend, Mrs. Carpenter, for another bottle of Cape of Good Hope wine, from which he thought he had rereceived some benefit, and at 8 p. m. he signified his readiness to be prepared for sleep. Boyden and Wood gently rubbed and manipulated his feet. How and back as usual at intervals till 9:30. It is process Mr. Wilson was very cheerful, and safe he felt aucommonly well. At 9:30 he fell asleep, and between then and 12 awake.

seven observations of buys, inlets, and creeks, and rapid recovery, would not at first be realized by the attendants, and it was not until the arriver relation to the main body of water, and to wal of Dr. Cord, who resides near, and who had been instantly called that the melancholy fact found any crededce.

| ORDERS BY THE PRESIDENT. | Second of the says: "Livingstone was wrong in reporting that the Victoria Niyanza consisted of fire lakes. Speke correctly states that the Vic-toria Niyanza is one lake." Speke's two islands are proved by Stanley's observations to be pen-

One observation further confirms the great im portance of the river Shimeeyn as the pri feeder of the lake, and the extremest source of the Nile yet discovered. Stanley depicts geographically many incidents of his expedition. He had several conflicts with the treacherous slave-deals from the lake. On one considerior was attacked by 100 natives armed with spears, in thirtees cances, who were repulsed after a severe

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Con the third day there was a biodishouting and

target practice by 3,000 troops. On the fourth

ay they returned to Miesa's capital.
This King has 2,000,000 subjects. Stanley praises his great intelligence, and depicts him as roler whose dominion affords the best augury Says a Havana letter: Spanish affairs in Cuba for the possible civilization of Africa. He is a Massulman, but your correspondent regards his conversion to Christianity as possible, and sugsurgents expect to strike a blow that will see goats this labor as a field for missionary effort

Taken together with the letters previously re ceived, this completes the account of the grand liscovery that it has been Stabley's good furane o make through the good will of King Mteen. The Roman Collseum.

Students of Roman history will be sorry to learn that the explorations which have been car-ried on in Rome for some years by the Italian Government are now stopped for want of funds. ferring the country and guerilla life to being | the Collseum; but a good deal remains to be accomplished and now even the steam ongine em-ployed to pump out water from the Collegum has been stopped from want of funds, so that the water is ten feet deep in the substructure of that enormous building, and the weeds are rapidly growing round the edge of the water. Signor Rossi has spent the £2,000 voted by the Italian Parliament last year, and cannot resume his

iperations without more money.

In the Coliseum, writes Mr. Parker, dating from the Ashmolean Museum. Oxford, the re-cent excarations have clearly proved that the his-tory of that enormous building usually taught is only partially true; instead of being entirely built in ten years by the Flavian Emperocs, what they really built was the magnificent front and the grand stone double corridors around in old theatre previously existing on that spot, of which the walls are partly of brick of various periods, some of it distinctly of the time of Nero, and some of these walls are of tofa of a much obler character, probably belonging to the "insane works of Schurgs," the sun-in-law of Sulls, mentioned by Pliny a bis "Natural History."

The original pavedness was found twenty-one feet below the level of the arona, which was a boarded floor covered with sand, and fall of trap loors on the level of the foot of the podium and of the present soil. Under this platform are all sorts of contrivances for the theatrical displays above—dens for the wild beasts for the hunt of the arona, and grooves for the lifts by which they were sent up from their dens to the stage above; remains of four canals for water, the whole length I the building, five hundred feet, which wer evidently supplied with water by the equeducts.

These were called stagmest and were provided for the naumachia, or haval fights; each caml was ten feet deep, and at least the same width, some parts considerably wider. The button of these canals was about eight feet above the savement, and there were passages under them for the workmen and performers. All these very interesting arrangements are now under water, and must remain so until more money is forthcoming to rescue them-

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FROM HONGKONG! White & Colored Rattan Matting, matting. Rattan Chairs, Peanut Oil, Basket Tea, Nunkin Cloth,

Ivory Ware, Canyas Shoes, Clothes Buskets Straw Slippers, Wrapping Paper, Flower Pots, Dried Dates, Dried Ligee,

China Brick & Side-walk Stones SENGLE AND DOUBLE

A Great Variety of

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Vifty Bales Best Patent Onkum!

Wilmington Pitch, RECEIVED PER CEVLON, AND PORRALE

A MOSKEAG DENIMS. American Bro. Drills, - American film Drills, Fine and Medium White Flannels.

Downer's Kerosene Oil,

A large Assertment of Chimneys, Common, Clipper, Sun, Perkins & Hower, &c.

Oregon Dried Apples. Fresh Salmon, 1 and 2 lb. ting. Pilot Bread, Paris, Eagle 2 and 20, and Copper Pions,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Shelf Hardware, Saddlery, Paints & Oils Ginss-8x10, 10x12, 12x16, &c., AND.

Sold at Low Rates CASTLE & COOKE.

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Manila Rope, Nests Camphor Trunks, Fine Tep. China Hams, Japanese Umbrellas, Assorted Salk, Silver Ware, Sandal Wood Ware, Lacquered Ware, China Ware,

Gold & Silver Jewelry, Tortoise Shell & Crystal Jewelry, Gentlemen & Ladies Paty Hats,

200 Lbs. Each at equally LOW PRICES : SUGAR MAT BAGS

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